## **SPORT RESUMED ON SPEEDWAY**

NATHAN STRAUS DEFEATS SPEAR'S GENERAL AGENT.

Tom P. and James Sheviin in a Stirring Brush Won by the Latter-Trotter Freeland Leads a Field of Four Over the Course-Woman Driver in Front.

The bright sunshine drew a crowd to the Speedway yesterday and the sport was high class. So eager were the drivers to resume the sport that the morning programme was started half an hour in advance of the usual

The first of the advance guard to put in an appearance was David Lamar behind the bay pacer Nathan Straus, 2:05%, and he had scarcely got the Grand Circuit winner well warmed when George Spear appeared behind chestnut pacer General Agent, 2:101/2. who has been a kingpin since his advent to the Speedway. It did not take long for the two drivers to get into action and the horses each went at the task of winning

Nathan Straus is high in flesh, but he seemed to have all the speed that made him a proment winner last year and for the first time petitor that could get away just as fast and keep at it just as persistently as he had done his long series of winning events. When went at General Agent in a determined manhis limit and he jumped from his stride.

It was nip and tuck from start to finish in the second brush. General Agent had a little the better of the breakaway, but Nathan Straus came with a rush and put his head on even terms before reaching the quarter-mile post. From this point to the finish it was a seesaw. Sometimes one and then the other seemed to have a trifling advantage, but as they passed the finishing After turning Nathan Straus over to the

the bay trotter The King, 2:10%, and as he did not find any trotter in his class in the crowd he sent the big-gaited trotter two heats against the black pacer David Mus-covite, 2:17%, driven by J. E. Meyer. A contest between a trotter and a pacer is rarely considered an equal one, and this proved no exception to the rule. The King put up a splendid battle, but he was carried from his stride at the finish of the first heat, and the same thing occurred when half way down the toboggan slide in the second brush. The best showing The King made was when he met the trotter Queen Wilkes, driven by George Spear. While the Queen has been and bids fair to remain invincible The King to her from start to finish and showed that he ranks in the first flight of the Speedway

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Before meeting The King Queen Wilkes met and defeated the bay trotter Little Helen, 2:16%, driven by Dewitt C. Flanagan, and she did it in commanding style. Mr. Lamar was not willing to concede defeat without another effort and he got up behind the bay mare Sally Simpson, 2:11%, and tackled Queen Wilkes. Sally is high in fiesh and she had not been thoroughly warmed and when the battle waxed warm she seemed unable to extend herself. The Queen beat her easily. The three pacers, Crescent, driven by A. Epstein: Virgls Belle, with George Huber at the reins, and Jim the Penman, handled by Samuel Bloch, gave the crowd a pretty finish, passing the post in the order named. Then Virgls Belle beat the chestnut trotter sunbeam, driven by George Leveen. Later Crescent and the pacer David Muscovith had two bruising heats with the honors even.

One of the best brushes of the morning was between the trotters from P., 2:10%, and James Shevlin, 2:13%. W. S. Steele sat behind the former and Henry Phillips looked after the interest of the Baron Wilkes trotter. It was a battle royal from start to finish, but just as Tom P. had the heat all but won he tipped over and Shevlin beat him past the post.

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The veteran trotter David B., 2:08%, driven by J. W Cornish, and the black trotter Joe N., with Frederick Gerken at the reins, had a pretty brush with the former the winner. Closely following was a warm contest between the pacer Bell Boy 2:07%, driven by Frank Darren, and the big pacer Alletta, 2:15%, whom John Hannon so often has driven to victory. Mr. Hannon and his standard bearer had to be content with second place. standard bearer had to be content with second place.

There was a quartet of good ones in the next brush. David Goodman sat behind the bay trotter Freeland, 2:17%; George A. Coleman drove Kingwood, 2:17%; M. L. Simons had David Lamar's black trotter Dirigo, 2:18%, and Claus Bohling drove the chestnut trotter George turnette, 2:16%. It was scarcely a stirring finish, for Freeland

Simons had David Lamar's black trotter pirigo, 2:18%, and Claus Bohling drove the shestnut trotter George Gurnette, 2:18%, it was scarcely a stirring finish, for Freeland led his field by an open length, and the others followed strung out in the other named, later Mr. Coleman sent Kingwood a brush against Little Helen and this time he was a winner. Crystal Chimes, driven by Thomas Lynch, Jr., was third.

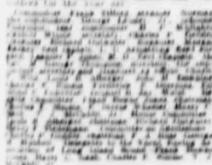
A finish so close the spectators were divided as to which had won took place between the trotters Upton, driven by Mr. Plerce and Harry Davis, 2:28%, with J. J. Timmons up. The latter seemed to have the better of it all the way from the end of the stone wall down the incline, but Mr. Pierce hustled Upton persistently toward the finish and apparently won by a head. Upton and Dirigo had a tilt single-handed and the former won by a length.

Mr. Lamar, behind Sally Simpson, and A. E. Parren, with the chestnut trotter Ember Day, 2:22%, had three good brushes. Sally Simpson had too much speed for her rival in the first brush and carried her to a tangled break. It was Sally Simpson who loat her halance in the second heat and she was fairly trotted from her stride by the little matines of the grade that ends at the finish, but here gueen. With a heat to the credit of each the crowd looked to see the third a hardfought contest. It was down to the beginning of the grade that ends at the finish, but here made to the finish which ost her all chance of winning.

It was late when John F. Cockerill appeared behind Swift, 2:15%, and although the Anstonis trotter looked to be in fine fettle, he was hot started against anything in his class. Mr. Cockerill did start him twice against the fact that feel lloy was on his good behavior and to the fact that he met only the corner leven, but while the latter is good in her class that feel lloy was on his good behavior and to the fact that he met only competitors that held lloy was on his good behavior and to the fact that he met only on petitors that he had a second black head of an ex

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ON BROOKLYN'S SPEEDWAY. A. Big Crowd Out and Some Splends Brushing.

Yesterday's sunshine brought out the largest crowd of pleasure drivers on the Coney Island boulevard that has been seen there this year. The speedway contingent was out in force and the size of the crowd along the sidewalks was like that of a real spring Sunday. The road was a bit hard,

but in fair condition for speeding.

Nearly all those out with fast steppers gave them a few warming-up turns and quite a few impromptu brushes were seen. Several of the tilts were rousing good races, but the weather was too cold to risk getting a were few return heats. George A. Need ham's Belle Colley, 2:00%, and "Father Bill" Daly's Cadette, 2:00%, carried away the laurels of the day. Each figured in half a dozen brushes without a defeat, but the two champions of the day did not come together.

The prettiest brushes seen were those between Charles Strang's Redfox, driven by Joe Dooley, and W. H. Strang's Motion. Two heats the pair went neck and neck down to the three-quarter pole. The first time it was rated a dead heat, so evenly did they travel till Redfor was pulled up. The second time, Motion had the better of the argumen by a head and the third time Redfox, going very fast, carried Motion off his feet at the

half-mile pole.

Another drive that was so close all the way as to make the crowd yell excitedly was one between A. W. Warner, with Bill of Expense, 2:22½, and Dr. J. H. McBride driving Charley Vitello. They travelled nearly the full distance side by side, and Bill of Expense won by a length in the last furiong. The closest brush that Cadette had was one with Redfox, driven by his owner, and they were travelling neck and neck at the end of the Speedway when Redfox's owner called to Father Bill' to pull up, because Coney Island was not open yet. Strang pulled up and Cadette passed on Tom Sharkey, driving Bryan R., won a heat from S. Hirehberg's Shetland Onward and lost one to him.

Maloney was out with Adsign in a road wagon, but got into a few tilts and beat Charley Vitello in one of them. Cadette beat Grif Conklin's Lady Lee, E. D. Wynn's Robinette and S. Hirshberg's Shetland On wand It was Belle Colley's first appearance on the Speedway since the fall and she was taken home early, but not until after she had won a brush from W. J. Reddy's Flashmont and a couple of strangers and twice beaten her stablemate, Phylic 2:19½, also owned by G. A. Needham. Belle Colley was driven by her owner and Phylie by a stable boy.

Among those out warming up fast ones were Platt van Cott with Francis Jane, 2:19½, val Patterson behind Lady Penelope, 2:22; Andrew Watson behind Bostwick Alcyoner. D. Grant driving Marcella, 2:19½, W. H. Reynolds with Nancy Burns, Dr. E. R. Parker behind Berkshire Courier, who moved in splendid style; Charles Lindinger with Emily P. 2:7½, Matt Belford with Truxon, Leslie Dodge, driving Fred, and Henry Broisted behind Silver Pen.

An interesting five-cornered race has been arranged for early in May between a quintet of horses now stabled in the barn of P. H. Powers's Col. Julius and William Kenyon's Zulu H. The conditions call for amateur drivers, but no date has yet been set. Another drive that was so close all the

TRACK OWNERS AT ODDS.

Increase of Capital Stock Causes Trouble in Ranks of Empire City Syndicate. A breach in the ranks of the owners of the Empire track over the question of the incor-poration of the club reached an acute stage at a meeting held on Saturday when some of the owners were represented by lawyers. When the offer of \$300,000 was made for the property six members of the syndicate conributed \$5,000 each to make up the guarantee required by the court before the question of setting aside the former sale would be considered. James Butler, Frederick Gerken, Thomas J. Brady, S. F. Paul, Edgar Bronk and Charles C. Lloyd were the contributors and when the property was finally acquired the other five members were added, making eleven in the present syndicate. The capital stock remained at \$5,000-under the terms of

the original charter.

At the meeting preceding the one held on Saturday last Charles C. Lloyd stated that as he had retired from active business he would prefer to have his interest in the form of stock so that it would be transferable and become a negotiable asset. The subject was thoroughly discussed and when Mr. Lloyd made the suggestion practicable by introducing a resolution that the capital stock be increased from \$5,000 to \$550,000.it came before the members to be voted upon.

James Butler was chairman of the meeting and recorded the votes. Charles C. Lloyd. James Butler was chairman of the meeting and recorded the votes. Charles C. Lloyd, Edgar Bronk. Thomas J. Brady, S. F. Paul and Peter McDonald voted in favor of the resolution; C. K. G. Billings, Hugh J. Grant and Frederick Gerken opposed it. The other members were not present and the vote stood 5 to 3 and was declared carried. Three days later Mr. Billings resigned as president of the New York Driving Club, the amateur organization affiliated with the Empire association.

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A future meeting was then duly advertised, as required by law, and this was held at the office of the association on Saturday last. James Butler called the meeting to order and Peter McDonald was elected chairman. Mr. Lloyd then moved that the resolution he had previously offered with regard to inincreasing the capital stock be adopted. The votes in the affirmative were Thomas J Brady, S. F. Paul. Peter McDonald and James Butler. Brayton Ives was also present but so far he has remained neutral. C. K. G. Billings, Hugh J. Grant and Frederick Gerken were each represented by proxy, and Mr. Beardsley who appeared for Mr. Billings offered a protest. Judge McCray, who appeared for Mr. Gerken also objected to the action of the majoritr.

As matters stand at present the stock has been also the deach owner to cover his interest in the corporation.

Nominations for Brighton Beach Trotting

The nominations to the early closing events \$20,000, for 2:12 class trotters, has sixteen nominations, and, as the horses need not be nominations, and, as the horses need not be named for many weeks, even the nominators may as yet be undecided as to the actual starter that shall carry the hopes and colors. Twenty-one nominations have subscribed to the Biram Woodruff purse of \$5.000 for 2.50 trotters, and among the horses hamed are many that have already gained prominence on the Spacedway and at the matineousets. The John H. Shuits jourse of \$5.000. for 225 class trotters, a years old, has four-teep nominations.

The Metropolitan purse of \$5.000, for 2.20 class papers. has seventies nominations, and this assures the success of a good contest emong thotslow division of the side wheelers. Sixteen nominators have subscribed to the Brighton purse of \$10.000. For 7.10 class papers.

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RACING SEASON IN THE EAST BEGINS NEXT MONDAY.

Coming Meeting at Bennings Expected to Be a Record Breaker Season at New Orleans Yields Large Profits Sombrero Out of Metropolitan Handicap.

of 1903 in the East will be opened at the Bennings track, which will be operated in future by the same men who control Morris Park. class racing than ever before and that in another year the Washington Jockey Club will probably offer even more attractive stakes than those gracing the programme for the spring and fall meetings. Reports from Bennings say that there will be more prominent owners there than in the past and that there will be more horses in the stables in and about the track than at any time since the gates were first opened, all of which shows that when the racing season in the metropolitan district begins at Aqueduct on April 15 the campaign will be under full swing and the public interest will eclipse all previous records as to attendance and enthu-

During this week many trainers who have been preparing their horses at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay will load them on the cars for Washington. The weather here has been so mild that the work of getting the thoroughbreds in shape has progressed rapidly so that it will not take long to put them in real racing fettle. Many owners who have been racing all winter at New Orleans and on the Coast will also turn Eastward so as to be on the ground in time to begin ward so as to be on the ground in time to begin operations at the nation's capital. The spring meeting at Memphis will be a convenient stop-over for horsemen coming from the Far West, at the conclusion of which hey can get here in time for the opening of the Westchester meeting at Morris Park. The season at New Orleans, as conducted by the Crescent City Jockey Club, closed n Saturday, although the sport will continue on Saturday, although the sport will there for another week under the auspices of the old Louisiana Jockey Club. It has been the most prosperous season there in the his-tory of the turf. More than \$100,000 has een cleaned up by the Crescent City Jockey

Green B. Morris has declared his four-year-old Star Ruby colt Bombrero out of the Metropolitan Handicap. This action was Metropolitan Handicap. This action was not unexpected as several days age Mr. Morris announced that Sombrero would be retired to the Rancho del Paso stud, of which James B. Haggin is the owner.

In refusing to reinstate Jockey Buchanan the New Orleans stewards have practically ended the career of this rider, at least until the Western Jockey Club restores him to favor. Buchanan, therefore, loses a lucrative engagement with M. H. Tichenor & Oo. of Chicago, who had signed him to a \$15.000 contract for this season, but who have since engaged Jockey Otto Wonderly, who will not be seen much in the East this year.

The victory of Witfull in the Crescent City Derby on Saturday was a feather in the cap of John E. Madden, it might be said, inasmuch as he bred the daughter of Mirthful—Response. Incidentally, Witfull enabled her owner, Sam Hildreth, to burn up the betting ring once more, something that he has been doing regularly all winter. Hildreth has recoveredfall of the losses he sustained at the time when helwas compelled to sell the muchtalked-of McChesney, and will probably proceed to strengthen his already formidable stable preparatory to opening the campaign in the Western Jockey Club's tracks. Hildreth's three-year-old Topsoil, an American Derby candidate, is working in sensational style for this time of year at Memphis. On Saturday, with Milton Henry in the saddle, the colt worked five furlongs in 1:05 over a heavy track and is now pronounced the best three-year-old at that track. If Henry can get a license from the Western Jockey Club, irrespective of what action the French turf authorities may take in his case, he will ride for Hildreth this season.

In the winter books made by James O'Leary in Cheago on the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps Hermis still rules favorite at 6 to 1, with Advance Guard second choice at 16 to 1 and Blues third choice at 12 to 1. In the American Derby book there is not much of a demand for Savable, the favorite, while Dick Welles, the second choice, has attracted much more. not unexpected as several days age Mr

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Father Bill Daly says that he has the winner of the Bennings Spring Handicap in his barn. He can start either Himself or Daly.

Arthur Redfern, who is at Washington, is reported as asying that the Bennings track is "full of holes."

Steve L'Hommedieu has just placed \$1,000 all three ways on C. B. Ellison's Skifful to win the American Derby at odds of 30, is and s. His wager has been taken by Kid Weller.

E. E. Smathers has made an offer for the three-year-old colt Prince of Endurance, by Monaco-Melody, who is owned by Durrell & Herz. The colt is eligible for the American and Kentucky Derbies

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Sutten vs. Gallagher at Mentauk Academy This Week-Tourney Records.

A match of much interest will begin to-Sutton, the handless player, in a 14-inch balk-line contest, the former playing 1,500 points to the latter's 1,200. The play will continue for five nights, and the match is

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GOLFING TOPICS IN MARCH. PHILADELPHIA NAMES MAY

Professionals From This Country Win at on an International Team From England-Van Cortlandt Links Closed. In announcing the dates for the season

FOR METROPOLITAN MATCH.

last week the executive committee of the Golf Association of Philadelphia decided on May 2. on a Philadelphia course, for the first hall of the annual home-and-home match with the Metropolitan Golf Association, subject to the approval of the latter. The matter the executive committee of the M. G. A tation tournament of the Garden City Gold Club, but this may not stand in the way of its acceptance, for in the unusually active spring season outlined in the tournament way by the M. G. A. clubs whatever date is hally selected will probably clash with a local event. Last year the first half was played at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club on May 17, and the metropolitan team was beaten for the first time, although th lefeat was wiped out in a decided way in the fall meeting at Baltusrol. The team that played at Huntingdon Valley did not include either Travis or Douglas, and an objection to May 2 is that Travis would probably prefer to play in the tournament at his home club on that date rather than go with the team to Philadelphia.

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The Philadelphia Association has arranged to play the return match with Washington at Chevy Chase on April 11, and with Pittsburg at the Allegheny Country Club on June 6. The circuit of team matches will begin on April 26 and the last matches will be on Oct. 10, while the individual championship of the Philadelphia Association will begin with a thirty-six hole qualifying round on Sept. 28 a thirty-six hole qualifying round on Sept. 28 at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. The dates for two tournaments to which all amateurs are eligible on the Philadelphia circuit are June 11, 12 and 13, at the Merion Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

"Alex could give me half a stroke," said Fred Herd of the Washington Park Club. Chicago, after winning our open championship at Myopia, in 1898, referring to the skill of his brother, now open champion of Great Britain. Possibly he underrated his own game, for at the St. Andrews lately, with George Braid, professional, at the Town and Country Club of St. Paul, the two winter visitors from this country won a four-ball match from the famous St. Andrews professionals, Andrew Kirkaldy and Willie Auchterionie, by S up and 2 to play. The visitors were 1 up at the turn and their best ball score was 75.

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Harry Vardon, the ubiquitous, beat H. Sherlock in the first regular match of the professional season in Great Britain, by a up and 7 to play. It was played on Feb. 27 on the Oxford University links. At times the wind was very troublesome and Vardon played poorly for the first time holes, when Sherlock was 1 up; but Vardon made the next round in 34 and finished 3 up for the morning play. Setting out in the afternoon, Vardon made a new record for the course of 4, 2, 4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 4, 3, 30. He was then dormie nine, and two holes later the match ended. A large number of the university golfers watched the match. It may be noted here that while in this country the prospect of a visiting team is regarded as hazy, in Great Britain a cheerful view is taken of the outlook. Field of March 7 says:

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There seems to be a good prospect of seeing a team of English amateurs visiting the United States this year. The United States Golf Association, which is a strong and powerful body, thoroughly representative of goling opinion in America, has recently been considering the desirableness of extending an invitation to a picked team of amateurs from this country, and a decis lon has been arrived at to forward the invitation. As the amateur status is very strict in America there was some difficulty raised about the subject of "expenses" when a similar proposal was made last year, and the invitation consequently fell through. Now, however, that difficulty appears to have been got rid of, and in June or July the British team may be on its way to the United States. The Oxford and Cambridge Goling Scolety are also making an arrangement to send out a team of its players in the autumn to the United States.

To rest the course there will be no more play on the public links at Van Cortlandt Park until April 11, but in the meantime six holes have been laid out on the parade ground and may be used for practice.

One of the matters to be discussed at the annual meeting of the Oakland Golf Club at Delmonico's next Wednesday night will be a consolidation with the Flushing Riding Club. Many of the riding men are members of the Oakland club, and should the union

fixtures arranged over the country back of the links.

At a meeting of the St. Andrews Town Council on March 2 steps were taken for a council between representatives of all the golf clubs and the town's Links Committee to consider what can be done to remove the congested state of the links during the summer months. This does not mean that the town is to oppose the gathering of summer visitors. Instead, some plan is to be devised that will guarantee all who make the pilgrimage a comfortable game on a course not too crowded. It also was decided to divide the caddies into two classes, the first to receive one shilling and sixpence a round or part of a round, and the second one shilling.

PIREBURST, N. C., March 15.—The seventh

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DR. GREENE'S FREE LECTURES.

Admission Is Entirely Free and Every Man and Woman Should Attend.
Dr. Greene will give a series of free illustrated lectures on health in Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue, Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, New York City, on March 16th, 18th and 20th. Grand Central Palace has been selected this year because it has the largest audience room in the city, excepting Madison Square Garden. In previous years these lectures have been given in Carnegie Hall, Chickering Hall and Cooper Union, but none of these places

has been sufficiently large to accommodate the people.

There will be a general lecture to men and women on Monday evening,
March 16th. Special lectures to women on the afternoons of Wednesday,
March 18th, and Friday, March 20th. There will also be private lectures to
men on Wednesday evening, March 18th, and on Friday evening, March 20th.

The private lectures for women not only cover the wide field of feminine
health, but are also helpful in giving instructions concerning methods which

preserve the face and figure from the marks of age.

The private lectures for men are most instructive concerning matters which are little understood, but which are most essential to their health and

All of these lectures will be beautifully illustrated with stereopticon views, and there will also be a perfect exhibition of X-Rays, which will be not only instructive and helpful, but will be very entertaining. All are welcome. Admission free. Doors open afternoons at 2 o'clock. Lecture begins at 3 o'clock. Doors open evenings at 7 o'clock. Lecture begins at 8 o'clock. 

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Warm Sun Induces the Packs to Turn Out

in Force. The warm sun of yesterday induced the cross-country men to turn out in force, and big crowds patronized the different head-The pack which gathered at the Mohawk A. C., instead of the customary road run, had a dash over hill and dale. The course was across Fleetwood Park, through Cler-mont Park, and a stretch of Jerome avenue was skirted on the home run. The course measured about four miles and during the entire distance the pack was well bunched Toward the finish, however, Andy McKechnie Mohawk A. C. let out a link, and drawing away, won by twenty-five yards. Ten others who finished close up in the order named were T. Kirk, C. Huhne, D. A. McCarthy, H. Meyer, Mohawk A. C.; C. Marks, Pastime A. C.; W. Platz, J. Donovan, A. Michel, J. White and L. Vaughan, Mohawk A. C. At a meeting of the Mohawk A. C. yesterday

a challenge for a cross-country team race was received from the Mott Haven A. C.

Council on March 2 steps were taken for a council between representatives of all the golf clubs and the town's Links Committee to consider what can be done to remove the congested state of the links during the summer months. This does not mean that the town is to oppose the gathering of summer visitors. Instead, some plan is to be devised that will guarantee all who make the pigrimage a comfortable game on a course not too crowded. It also was decided to divide the cadies into two classes, the first to receive one shilling, and sixpence a round or part of a round, and the second one shilling.

PINERURST, N. C., March 15.—The seventh weetn in the winters schedule, an eighteen-hole medal play handicap for the Carolina coups, offered for the best net and best gross accres, played yesterday, was won by E. K. Burnham of Frie, Pa. 85, 9–16, and F. Steele of Brockline, Mass. 93, 18–75.

Bowlers Adopt Resolutions Regarding Leaded Ball.

Under the suspices of the New York Bowling Association, an open meeting was held at the White Elephant alleys yesterday afterneon, to take action on different rules adopted by the American Bowling Congress and decide how the game in this vicinity shall be governed in the future Delegates from the Mott Haven A. C. and fifthen meeting courselves the done in the vicinity shall be governed in the future Delegates from the dot was received from the Mott Haven A. C. and the fifthen meeting of the St. Bartholomew A. C. and the fifth of the Star A. C. seventh, if Canty, Star A. C. eighth, R. Fedtner, Star A. C., seventh, if Canty, Star A. C., eighth, R. Fedtner, Star A. C., eighth, R. F

watching Mike Eran and James Punne, Jr., indulge in a rubber at Eran's court. This is a sort of preliminary canter for Eran prior to his match with Louis Eccran, the Western expert, next Esturday. Dunne proved an excellent trial horse, for he made Eran bounce all over the court after his tosses and doilying returns. The Brooklyn man was a trifle weak for the Jerneylle, but nevertheless the play was courtled.

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